gun is equal in power to the il gun of the German navy and is less ful than the English, French and ness 12 inch gun. American line of ships, he declared, should not be pied with less powerful ordnance future adversaries will have. Here a Commander Key was upheld as

There is reason to believe that all battery guns to be placed on board North Dakots and Delaware are inferior over to English guns now being built of like date of completion, and this

on the question of the location of the in simor beit Commander Key said the recommendation of the Walker and of 1896 had been "consistently and bestely ignored" by the Board on simotion. This recommendation was the normal draught of a vessel should have draught when fully acquired for or draught when fully equipped for the with not less than two-thirds of this supply of coal, stores and ammu-Disregard of this recommendacauses the vessels to sink lower in water than intended and to render vulnerable on the water line cetips, he said, are inadequately ceted above the water line. He bed that the main armor belt should be feet below the water line and at light inches above. He was de-

d on this point and a rence place best aix sect below the line. At mander, Key's request, however, a tion was adopted officially established a standard water line for battle-That the lower edge of the main

Fine armor belt should be placed with reace to that water line at which the is most likely to float when engaging hat this most probable fighting water is that at which the ship would flota with supply of ammunition and two-thirds many of stores and fuel on board.

Navy Department had intended dopt 6 inch guns as the torpedo nce battery, Commander Key urged inch gun, which was approved by nference as follows : conference recommends that the

pedo defence battery of the Florida Utah be composed of 5 inch guns sed for high initial velocity and flat the suggestion of the critics of the rh Dakota the focution of No. 4 turret condemned although the conference mitted that this defect could not be that this defect could not be in the North Dakota and the On this point the conference

sition: The conference is of the the same level as No. 5 presents un-trable feathers from a military point w, but that this disposition was adoptssive girder stress and that of be remedied in the North Dakota

the Utah and Florida this defect turret No. 4 and the lowering of

No. 3.

That's to the popular belief, the sence did not discuss the defects battleships affoat. In one of the standard that the question of water line belt on ships affoat was pointedly.

This resolution was:

ofred, That the resolution of this conce adopted on July 29 with reference location of water line armor belts rence to the position of the lower of the water line belt in vessels of the Dakota type and subsequent deit desirable or expedient to go into tion of the water line armor belts

It is very inexpedient to delay in any placing of the contract for the and Florida, it is recommeded that sign of the Utah and Florida shall orm to the design of the North Dakota heretofore adopted by this conice, or such changes as may be deemed dient by the Department.

A RECOUNT IN ORANGE

Make Sure Who Was Elected Mayor Important Tests in Newark Too.

ited to Perry were thrown out and ots which should have been thrown were wrongly credited to Seymour. al Republican leaders think that vas entitled to the election. Democrats insist that the election

a regular in every respect and say

hl, Republican, by three votes, with y-two ballots rejected in a total vote

consist of sixteen of each party.

Republican contestant wins in either
the disputed wards the Republicans gain control.

APPED HER IN TABLECLOTH.

aurant Linen Smothered Flames, but and the prosperity of America. Woman May Die of Her Burns. Etta Ranney, 42 years old, who of with her mother, Mrs. H. E. Ranney, Gov. Magoon Grants \$5,000 a Yearthe second floor of the Clare Arms, Broadway, was so badly burned yes day afternoon through the explosion a gas range that she is in the J. Hood ight Hospital with small chance of

her life to the widow of President Palma, and a pension of \$50 a month to each of the four children until they become of age.

SAYS SOLDIER ROBBED HER.

Girl Picks Out the Man at Fort Schuyler and He is Arrested.

Miss Eleanor Hughes, who said that she lived on Washington Heights and was stopping with friends on Ocean avenue, Pennyfield, Westchester, told the police

pennyleid, westchester, told the police search startling the diners. A man was on fire, he said, and he wanted cloth to wrap her in. He and others are into the Ranney apartment and Miss Ranney with her clothes nearly need off. They wrapped her in the coloth, putting out the flames.

The fire did \$1,000 damage to the Ranney trees, \$500 to the Quinn apartment \$1,000 to the building.

Pennyleid, westchester, told the police yesterday afternoon that she had been attacked by a soldier near Fort Schuyler and robbed of \$3.

Miss Hughes was taken to the fort, where she picked out the man who she said had robbed her. The soldier was placed under arrest at the fort, but the officers, according to the police, refused to give him up when the demand was made. d \$1,000 to the building.

New York Philadelphia MURDER AND SUICIDE IN In TWO HOURS

Every Hour on the Hour

New Jersey Central -Reading

Parlor cars on all trains. Dining cars morning, noon and night. Sleepers on midnight train.

GATE MUST HAVE BEEN SHUT

FIREMEN'S THEORY OF HIGH PRESSURE FIZZLE.

later Just Dribbled for 20 Minutes While Walker Street Building Burned \$100,000 Worth-Water Department Thinks Firemen Bungled.

its first failure at a \$100,000 fire at 9-13 Walker street at 4:15 o'clock yesterday morning. The pressure was twenty minutes late, and the only explanation that occurs to the firemen is that the gate at the pumping station was shut.

When the alarm was sent in four enines, a water tower and a high pressure wagon responded. Chief Croker held tne engines in reserve and ordered three lines of hose stretched from the high pressure hydrants to the water tower. The flames were running up the seven story building from the first floor. Just enough water came through the hose to elevate the tower. Firemen who had gone up the front fire escapes expecting to work under the protection of the water were in danger, as the flames were jump-ing out through the windows and pre-venting their extrest venting their retreat.

Chief Croker had to call up the reserved

engines, which coupled on to the ordinary hydrants and sprayed the men. In twenty minutes a big flow of water from the high pressure system started and soon the fire was under control.

An official of the Water Department and the high pressure numes were worksaid the high pressure pumps were working all right. Probably the fireman failed to open the hydrants completely, he asserted.

The sound of her steplather a voice and she opened the door again, calling out, "Here's papa."

As the child looked out into the hall

asserted.

Chief Croker said last night that he couldn't explain what had happened; it was up to the Water Department to do the explaining. The chief said that his records showed that the Oliver street pumping station, which forces the water through the mains, had been telephoned to at 4:30 and told to put on 125 pounds pressure. After that three lines of hose were connected with the water tower. When the man at the high pressure hydrant sur by the gauge that the pressure had reached ninety pounds he turned it into those three lines.

It takes at least 100 pounds pressure to raise one of the towers. The tower went

It takes at least 100 pounds pressure to raise one of the towers. The tower went up all right, but the water merely dribbled from the nozzle. The dial on the tower showed then, Chief Croker said, only twenty-five pounds pressure and the gauge at the hydrant from which the tower was being fed only thirty pounds. After waiting a little while Chief Croker sent his aide, Capt. Rush, to call up the pumping station and ask what was the trouble. The answer came back that the pumps had been working nine minutes and the pressure was 200 pounds. Chief

to position of the water line armor belts ships already completed or those audicavers. The sense of the controversy of last winter that the property of the controversy of last winter the property of the controversy of the controversy of last winter the property of the controversy of the controversy of the controversy of last winter the property of the controversy o

had been closed by some mischance.
This man thought the repeated telephoning had caused a search for trouble that had resulted in the opening of the gate.
The Middlesex Dry Goods Company occupied the ground floor of the burned building with the Gloucester Oil Clothing Company The Illustrated Postal and window.

from the door of the apartment of Charles Pacific Terminal Company of Oregon, Portland and Asiatic Steamship Company. San Pedro, Los Angeles and Salt Lake, Spokane Union Depot Company and window.

Salty-seventh street, and climbed in to find what the Bruders had left when they went out for the afternoon. Chick was just getting busy when one of the neighbors got a glimpse of him through a salty vester maintage. Pacific Terminal Company of Oregon, Portland and Asiatic Steamship Company. San Pedro, Los Angeles and Salt Lake, Spokane Union Depot Company and Wells Fargo & Co. Company. The Illustrated Postal and Novelty Company occupied the rest of the building The Illustrated

BENGALI WITH A PISTOL.

Attempt to Murder Lieut.-Gov. Fraser at

disarming him after a flerce struggle. The man was turned over to the police.

ustice Gummere also granted an order wing recounts in the Aldermanic tests in the Sixth and Fourteenth ds of Newark. In the Sixth ward her, Democrat, was shown to have a sixth and services.

rity of 11 over Schaaf, Republican, twenty-four ballots rejected. In the teenth Bray, Democrat, beat Linnen-Bernblican beat Linnen-Bernbl

more than 4,100.

ROME, Nov. 7.—In the village of San Rome, Nov. 7 mon Council of 1909 depends upon outcome of these ward recounts. The official returns show, the body there was a great celebration over the

granted a pension of \$5,000 a year during her life to the widow of President Palma, and a pension of \$50 a month to each of the four children until they

of the building and pulled a table. Scottering plates and startling the diners. A yesterday afternoon that she had been awas on fire, he said, and he wanted attacked by a soldier near Fort Schuyler.

CHILD SEES MOTHER KILLED

HARLEM BATHROOM.

Former Clock Model and Daughter-in-Law of Coroner Harburger Answers a Knock and Is Shot by Her Husband. Stephen Scott-Her Caller Fled.

Mrs. Dorothy Harburger Scott, a daughter-in-law of Coroner Julius Harburger by her first marriage, was shot dead last night by her second husband, Stephen Scott, from whom she had been separated. After killing his wife Scott turned the pistol on himself and was dead when the police arrived. The shooting took place at a boarding house at 135 West 111th street. It was witnessed by Mrs. Scott's twelve-year-old daughter. Hazel Harburger.

Mrs. Scott at the time of her marriage to Coroner Harburger's son David was a cloak model in a Fifth avenue store.

to Coroner Harburger's son David was a cloak model in a Fifth avenue store. David Harburger died four years ago, leaving two children, Hazel and Blanche, now 12 and 8 years old. Two years ago the widow married Stephen Scott, then a private detective and at the time of his death in the employ of a Hoboken lumber company.

Mrs. Scott, according to Coroner Harburger, did not live happpily with her son and it was not long before she had trouble with Scott. She lived with Scott at 226 West 114th street. Six months ago she left him and went back to her old job as a model. She took rooms at 135 West 111th street. She had her children with her, and according to the people in the house gave considerable attention to their musical education.

On Friday evening a Mr. Starr called on her. Last night he came again, wear-

On Friday evening a Mr. Starr called on her. Last night he came again, wearing evening clothes, and was shown at once to Mrs. Scott's apartment, on the second floor Hazel Harburger told the police that he had been in the room only a short time and was hearing the children say their lessons for Monday when there was a knock at the door. Mrs. Scott went to the door and stepped into the hall, closing the sound of her stepfather's voice and she

As the child looked out into the hall she saw her stepfather pull a revolver from his pocket. Without a word he began firing. After two shots he dragged his wife into the bathroom, the door of which opened on the hall next to Mrs. Scott's rooms.

Two more shots were heard and after an interval another. Starr and Hazal

an interval another. Starr and Hazel ran downstairs and into the street. Their calls brought two policemen, who broke

calls brought two policemen, who broke down the bathroom door and found Scott lying on the floor with his wife's body across his. Both were dead. Mrs. Scott had received four bullets and Scott had shot himself through the right temple. Their bodies were taken to the Morgue. Starr disappeared while the police were busy with the door. He left his hat. Coroner Harburger when he learned of the shooting went at once to the house and took the children to his home. He said that Mrs. Scott's maiden name was Dorothy Kops and that she came from Brooklyn. She was a very beautiful girl, the Coroner said, and eloped with his son when she was only 16. Coroner Harburger's wife said her son never had been happy with his wife and that their quarrels had caused the son to drink heavily and had driven him from home.

In a minute Capt. Reidy of the West Sixty-eighth street police station got a frantic call to come and catch a burglar. He took detectives Thorpe and Leonard with him to help make the catch. Thorpe went up to Bruder's apartments while the captain and Leonard kept guard below.

Calcutta Y. M. C. A. Lecture.

Special Cable Despatch to The Sun.

CALCUTTS. Nov. 7.—An attempt was made to assassinate Sir Andrew Henderson Fraser, the Lieutenant-Governor of Bengal, here to-night, while he was delivering a lecture at the Young Men's Christian Association hail. A Bengali who sat in the audience suddenly jumped to fire at the Lieutenant-Governor.

The septilication, which was made by Youngsel Wilsam A. Lord, charged at ba-lots which should have been edited to Perry were thrown out and lots which should have been thrown the leaders think that the septilican leaders the septiments while the captain and Leonard kept guard below. Thorpe made some noise getting through the open window in the door and the burglar made a quick dash for a rear window. He stepped across a narrow air shaft and climbed into another window into the flat of Mrs. Annie Cummings of Bengal, here to-night, while he was delivering a lecture at the Young Men's Christian Association hail. A Bengali who sat in the audience suddenly jumped to fire at the Lieutenant-Governor.

The secretary of the Y. M. C. A., who happened to be seated next to the Bengali results and Leonard kept guard below. Thorpe made some noise getting through the open window. He stepped across a narrow window. He stepped across

right elbow, but the man sprinted on across the roof and darted down the scuttle. The shots directed Capt. Reidy Sir Andrew Henderson Fraser has been Lieutenant-Governor of Bengal since 1902. He has been in the Indian service since 1871, when he was 23 years old. He was made Knight Commander of the Star of India in 1903 for distinguished services.

JOY IN ITALY OVER TAFT.

Returned Emigrants Have Firewerks, Concerts and Official Banquet

Returned Emigrants Banquet

Returned Emigrants Banquet

Schule. He was to the house at 136 West End of Leonard to the house at 136 West End of All policy and taken refuge. After a search of all places Chick was found taken refuge. After a search of all places Chick was found taken refuge. After a search of all places Chick was found taken refuge. After a search of all places Chick was found taken refuge. After a search of all places Chick was found taken refuge. After a search of all places Chick was found taken refuge. After a search of all places Chick was found taken refuge. After a search of all places Chick was found taken refuge. After a search of all places Chick was found taken refuge. After a search

would be of benefit.

He ordered the police records of Queens to be hereafter sent direct to Manhattan, and he let it be known that he did not think very highly of the Brooklyn bureau of information, the boiler squad or the telegraph bureau. The bureaus in Manhattan are sufficient, in his opinion.

bureaus in Mannattan are sufficient, in his opinion.

Deputy Bugher made several transfers at the request of the men transferred. Lieut. Thomas McDonald, confidential clerk in Mr. Baker's office, was sent to Jamaica; Lieut. Julius Peterson went from the bureau of information to the Fifth avenue station for deak duty and Lieut. Frank Bathgate from the electrical bureau to service in Manhattan.

was suite, colice been uyler George R. Malby spent but \$946 to accomplish his reelection. Representative Edward B. Vreeland expended \$1,200. State Senator James A. Emerson says he spent only \$475. William A. Deford, Independence League candidate for Attortused was in the employ of Pinkerton's National Detective Agency for thirty-four years, died at his residence, 456 East 134th street, on Wednesday last. For a great many years, when Manhattan Beach was in its prime, was incharge of the Pinkerton patrol service. He leaves a wife and a family of grown up sons and daughters.

John Kiernan, a contractor and builder, died on Friday at his home, 1 Academy treet, Jersey City, at the age of 56. He built many church and municipal buildings in Hudson county. He was single.

DR. GILLETTE DEAD AT 68. Mutual Life Vice-President Whose Con

Dr. Walter R. Gillette, at one time vicepresident of the Mutual Life Insurance Company, died vesterday in Roosevelt Hospital. Dr. Gillette had been in ill health since the days of the insurance in vestigation. Two weeks ago he was removed to the hospital from his home, 24 West Fortleth street, and a few days, later an operation was performed for

removed to the hospital from his home, 24 West Fortieth street, and a few days later an operation was performed for cancer. He was 68 years old.

Dr. Gillette was born in Philadelphia and was graduated from Madison (now Coigate) University in 1°61 and from the College of Physicians and Surgeons two years later. During the last two years of the civil war Dr. Gillette served in the Medical Corps, and after that he was for fifteen years on the faculty of the University Medical College.

Dr. Gillette was connected with the Mutual Life for thirty-six years and resigned in the spring of 1906. Two months later he was summoned by District Attorney Jerome to appear before the Grand Jury, and it was brought out that he had been the custodian of a small yellow dog fund. A \$10,000 balance which he had in his possession he returned to the company after the Grand Jury have beging.

producd to show that his health was greatly impaired and that long confinement would be likely to kill him. A few days later he was released on ball pending an appeal and in June last the Appellate Division reversed his conviction, four of the five Justices even saying that he never should have been indicted at all.

He is survived by a son, Dr. Curtenius Gillette, and by two daughters.

JUDGE W. D. CORNISH DEAD. the door behind her. Hazel had caught He Had Charge of the Land Departments of the Harriman Roads.

CHICAGO, Nov. 7 .- Judge William D. Cornish, for many years a vice-president of the Union Pacific Railroad, was found dead in his room at the Auditorium Annex this morning. The attending physicians say he was a victim of heart disease.

disease.

Judge Cornish, who had charge of the land departments of the Union Pacific, Scuthern Pacific and Oregon Short Line railways, was in Chicago for a consultation with P. A. McAllaster, land commissioner of the Southern Pacific, and J. A. Griffith, land commissioner of the Union Pacific. They had an appointment to meet him early this morning and as udge Cornish was habitually prompt in keeping engagements they became alarmed after Cornish was habitually prompt in keeping engagements they became alarmed after waiting for some time. There was no response to bell calls from the office and at 9 o'clock Mr. McAllaster and Mr. Griffith, taking the house physician with them, broke open the door of Judge Cornish's room. They found him dead in bed. The bed covers were undisturbed. The body lay in a natural position. Apparently death had come without an instant's notice and while he slept.

Judge Cornish was 50 years old and lived in South Orange, N. J., with Mrs. Elizabeth C. Tilney, his daughter. His business headquarters were in the Union Pacific offices here, but e spent much time in Chicago and other cities along the Harriman lines in the West.

Judge Cornish was born in St. Paul, was elected City Judge there and was practising law in that city when the Union Pacific went into the hands of a receiver. He was appointed master in chancer.

the land departments.

While occupied principally in the land departments Mr. Cornish was also associated with the Harriman party on the boards of these companies: Leavenworth, Kansas and Western Railroad, Northern Pacific Terminal Company of Oregon, Portland and Asiatic Steamship Company, San Bedro Los Angeles, and Solt Lake.

Was Head Master of Newark Academy

-His Three Sons Professors. Samuel Ashbel Farrand died at his home at South Orange. N. J., yesterday after a short illness Mr. Farrand was in home at South Orange, N. J., yesterday after a short illness Mr. Farrand was in his seventy-ninth year and nearly all his life had been devoted to educational work. He was born in Vermont and began teaching in the district schools of Sussex county, N. J. I rom 1865 to 1875 he had a large private school in New York city and in 1875 became head master of the Newark Academy, which place he held until his death. He was a prominent Presbyterian and took part in the liberal movement in the church.

Mr. Farrand leaves a widow and three sons. Wilson Farrand, the eldest son, is the acting head master in the Newark Academy; Livingston Farrand is a professor at Columbia and is secretary of the Association for the Prevention of Tuberculosis and Max Farrand is professor of American history at Yale.

The Royal Royal Massing School of the Association for the Prevention of Tuberculosis and Max Farrand is professor of American history at Yale.

fessor of American history at Yale.
The funeral services will be held in the High Street Presbyterian Church in Newark on Tuesday afternoon.

ad taken refuge. After a search of all consisting the since 1871, when he was 23 years old. He was made Knight Commander of the was made Knight Commander of the cellar. He was trying to climb up the services.

JOY IN ITALY OVER TAFT.

Returned Emigrants Have Firewerks, Concerts and Official Banquet

Special Coble Despitch to The Sun.

ROME, Nov. 7.—In the village of San Giovanni Incarico, near Naples, whose inhabitants are mostly emigrants who have returned from the United States, there were a display of fireworks, several concerts and a banquet which the result of the American election.

There were a display of fireworks, several concerts and a banquet which the multicipality officially attended. Toasts were drunk to the health of Judge Taft and the prosperity of America.

PENSION FOR SENORA PALMA.

Gov. Mageon Grants 25.000 a Year—Allow, Havana, Nov. 7.—Gov. Magoon has greated a pension of \$5,000 a year during for the Children Tee.

Special Coble Despitch to THE SUN.

Havana, Nov. 7.—Gov. Magoon has greated a pension of \$5,000 a year during for the Children Tee, and of the prosperity of the Mandatan, and he left it be known that he did not think very highly of the Brook.

The or the West Shroe, He was made things to the control of the Canadian Pacific Railway, did yester-day in Londou, England, en April 27, 1846, and was educated in the public schools of the Canadian Pacific Railway, and in the potator. Most of the things were identified by Bruder as his.

BROOKLYN POLICE CHANGES.

BROOKLYN POLICE CHANGES.

Bugher Sits at Baker's Desk and Pinds the prosperity of America.

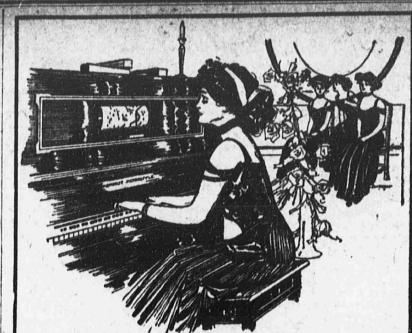
PENSION FOR SENORA PALMA.

Gov. Mageon Grants 25.000 a Year—Allowand the prosperity of America.

Brooklath to the idewalk manhole, but was trying to climb up the clutte to the sidewalk manhole, but was trying to climb up the clutte to the sidewalk manhole, but was trying to climb up the clutte to the sidewalk manhole, but was trying to climb up the clutte to the sidewalk manhole, but was a portant was a collection of handsterneries and other Obituary Notes.

F. Xavier will officiate.

Daniel M. Van Auken, a prominent citizen and for many years a leading member of the bar of 1-ike county. Pa., died at his home near Milford Pa., Fri day night of general debility after an illness of four, or five years. He was 82 years old. He was a graduate of Union College, Schenectady, in 1852 and was admitted to the bar in 1855. He was elected to Congress in 1866 and reelected two years later. Near the close of his active law practice he served nine years as District Attorney of Pike county and conducted the famous Schultz murder trial resulting in the conviction and execution of the defendant. His wife was Marcia, daughter of John P. Brodhead. Capt. John Peterson, who was in the em-



Suppose You "Take Up Music" This Winter

VERYBODY likes Music of some kind. But most people frankly admit that Music is a subject on which they are poorly informed.

Yet it is one of the greatest of the arts and one which has endless power to give pleasure and recreation.

Has Made Music-Ignorance Inexcusable

The Pianola and |Pianola |Piano have long The Pianola Piano since become "standardized". Their sale extends to every quarter of the civilized world.

Do not buy some other instrument on the strength of the Pianola's reputation. Any Piano-player that only partially approaches the Pianola in its musical and mechanical excellence is sure to be disappointing as soon

as you discover its limitations. The Pianola Piano costs from \$550 to \$1,050, but it may also be purchased on moderate monthly payments.

CAUTION: The Pianola Piano can be obtained in Manhattan only at Acolian Hall. The only pianos in which has been incorporated the genuine Pianola are the Weber (the choice of Paderewski), the Steck, the Wheeleck and the Stuyvesant.

The Aeolian Company

AEOLIAN HALL

362 FIFTH AVENUE, Near 34th Street, NEW YORK

CENT POSTAGE TO GERMANY

MOVEMENT FOR NEGOTIATIONS STARTED AT ELBERFELD.

Art Museum Directors Found an Anti-Fraud Society-Art Fakers Try to Get In-Agreement on Music Copyright -Music Machines to Pay Royalties.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN BERLIN, Nov. 7.-The Chamber of Com-Elberfeld has petitioned the Postmaster-General to negotiate with the American Post Office Department for a ten pfennig tariff between Germany and America, urging as an argument in support of the change the large German born

population of the United States. A secret mutual protection society has been formed by German directors of from St. Petersburg to-day. A dismuseums and art galleries against dealers in spurious works of art. A blacklist of well known forgeries and forgers will be high compiled and periodically circulated with the members of the Russian Legation

a secretly printed magazine. It is common knowledge that hundreds of forgeries hang in the galleries of Europe. The authorities hesitate to remove them in order to spare the feelings of the public and also to conceal the fact that they themselves have been deceived. Munich dealers who are on the blacklist, hearing of the formation of the society.

have applied for membership. There is reason to believe that the copyright conference has compromised the vexed question of the use of copyrighted music by the manufacturers of mechanical musical instruments. Hitherto the

and all new compositions published after the agreement has been confirmed by the respective Governments may not be used without the consent of the owner of the copyright. The third question, as to whether compulsory license shall be embodied in the laws of each country, is left to the legislatures thereof. The fourth question decided is that the records of each country are to be protected from counterfeiting or unlawful multiplication. The result of these decisions will be to frustrate the plan for the creation of a gigantic international monopoly for controlling the music of the world when used mechanically. It is expected that all countries will adopt the compulsory icense feature in their copyright laws, thus placing all manufacturers on an equal footing in regard to music published in the future.

TWO PHYSICIANS ARRESED. Newark Doctors Accused of Rilegal

Practices-Husband Arrested Too. Upon warrants issued yesterday by acting Judge Freeland of the First Criminal Court, Nowark, two physicians of that city were arrested last night charged with illegal practice. In connection with the same case Peter A. Merchand of 71 Walnut street was arrested, and his wife, Mrs. Marie J. Merchand, upon whom an operation was performed, is a patient at the City Hospital Her condition is serious.

The physicians named by Merchand in a statement to the police after his arrest are Dr. Stacy R. Radford of Fifteenth street and Dr. James W. Wilson of 14 Union street. The latter is now under indictment in connection with the death of Miss Elsie Rosenkranz, a school teacher,

of Miss Elsie Rosenkranz, a school teacher, of Flatbrookville, N. J.
Merchand and his wife are young. They are said to be members of families prominent in North Adams, Mass., where they were married a year and a half ago. Mrs. Merchand was formerly Miss Marie J. Guenther and prior to her marriage lived at 3 Paterson avenue, North Adams. The couple took up their residence in Newark recently.

AUSTRIA GOADING SERVIA. High Handed Act of Danube Flotills -Prince George Cheered.

Special Cable Despatches to THE SUN BELGRADE, Nov. 7 .- It is officially announced that an Austrian flotilla manœuvring near Semlin, which is on the other side of the Danube from Belgrade, yesterday stopped the Servian steamship Stig and refused to let her proceed, although it permitted two Austrian steamships to do so.

The captain of the Stig asked an ex-

planation, pointing out that the navi-

gation of the Danube was open to all. But he was ordered to and was obliged to return to Belgrade. The incident has created great indignation against Austria in all circles here. Crown Prince George received great popular welcome on his return tinguished assemblage comprising members of the Cabinet and Skupstchina,

thousand people, cheering frantically, lined the route to the palace. Prince George in replying to an address of welcome presented by the Mayor of Belgrade said his visit to St. Petersburg

met him at the railway station. Thirty

officers of the Government and all

had been a great success. PARIS, Nov. 7.-The Russian, British and French Governments received yesterday a note from Bulgaria declaring that Turkey's pecuniary claims were excessive and asking these Powers to intercede with the Turkish Government for easier conditions.

John Jameson ★★★ ★ Star Whiskey

Leaious.y guarded from the time the grain leaves the field until the product reaches you-real purity insurance. W. A. TAYLOR & CO., Agents, New York

An ideal spot - Milk and Rest in the Pines. For

dyspepsia, neurasthenia, rheumatism and run down conditions. The original Milk Cure; estab-lished 30 years, Steam heat, log fires. Write for booklet. 40 minutes from New York. 80 trains daily. Inspected herd of Heistein cows. Address. Summit Sanitarium. Box 184. Summit. N. J. TRAFFIC

MANACER
Now employed desires position with corpora
will taits charge of all shipments, claims and
collections. Address A. T., box 115 Sun office

JACOB RUPPERT' KNICKERBOCKER BEER BOTTLED AT THE BREWERY

MARRIED.

WELD-PARSONS .- On November 7, at Trinit Church, New York, by the Right Rev. David H. Greer, D. D., assisted by the Rev. William T. Manning, S. T. D., Sylvia Caroline, daugh-

DIED.

FARRAND.—On Saturday, November 7, at South Orange, N. J., Samuel Ashbel Farrand, in the 79th year of his age.
Funeral services on Tuesday, November 10, at
2:50 P. M., in the High Street Presbyterian
Church, Newark.

FIBLDING.—On Friday, November 6, 1908, Mar. A., widow of M. B. Fielding.



THE REGINAPIANO The reputation of the Regina Company was established years before the advent of the first mechanical piano. That reputation is too valuable an asset to be sacrificed by the production of an inferior instrument. It is only inferior instrument. It is only natural, therefore, that the Re-ginapiano should mark the high-est attainment in this branch of

manufacture.

It offers to your home a new advantage in supplying all the different kinds of music demanded by the varied tastes of the members of your family. It makes the home sweet home.



Crystal Cabinet

A Sheraton reproduction to which even the best newspaper cut could not do justice. In this store you are certain to find none but Furniture of enduring excellence; certain prices consistent with he character of the

Furniture. Schmitt Brothers urnipure Maker. 40 East 23d. Also Antiques and Reproductions at 343 & 345 MADISON AVE.

DIED.

ILLETTE. On Saturday, November 7, Walter R. Gillette, M. D., in the 65th year of his age, son of the late Hannah Jenkins and the late Rev. Abram Dunn Gillette. Notice of funeral hereafter.

YNCH .- On Saturday, November 7, at Hespeler, Ont., Canada, Peter W. Lynch, in the 50th year of his age. Interment in Calvary Cemetery.

MEANY, On Friday, November 6, 1908, John P. Meany, beloved husband of Sarah Mesny, in Meany, beloved auspand of Sarah meany, in his 47th year. Funeral on Monday, November 2, at 2:30 P. M., from his late residence, 1907 Ditmas av., Brooklyn. Interment in Holy Cross Ceme-

MITCHELL .- On November 7, at the City Hospital, Albany, N. Y., Nettle Isabel, beloved wife of William L. Mitchell, daughter of the late John Hiscox and mother of the late Will - iam John Mitchell.

Funeral private. Funeral private.

RALPH.—On November 4, 1908, at the residence of his parents, Mr. and Mrst John Ralph, Woodlawn av., Seratoga Springs, N. Y., John I. Ralph, aged 29 years.

Funeral services were held on Friday morning, November 6, at 9 o'clock, at his late residence and at 9:30 o'clock at St. Peter's Church, Saratoga Springs.

Church, Saratoga Springs. SEARLES.—On October 23. 1908, in London. England, John E. Scarles, in his 69th year. Puneral services will be held at the Madison Avenue M. E. Church, corner of Madison av-and 89th st., on Sunday, November 8, 1908, at 2 o'clook. Interment private.

KINNER .- Suddenly, on Saturday, November 7, 1908, at his residence, 3 Philipse pl., Yonkers, N. Y., E. V. Skinner, lotics of funeral hereafter.